

The University Hatchet



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Mardi Gras, Jazz Concert Spark Weekend, Feb. 14-15

• JAZZ FESTIVALS AND a Mardi Gras Ball will highlight the 1958 Winter Weekend this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A Pep Band Jazz Combo will begin the weekend's activities on Thursday on the second floor of the Student Union from 12:20 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. On Friday at 12:30 p.m. a pep rally will be held in the gym.

Dance Closes Panhel Sing Activities Fair Fetes Queen

• AN ARENA-LIKE stage and a fair barker will highlight the 1958 Activities Fair, February 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Lisner lounge and the adjoining Dimmock room.

The Fair is held annually to acquaint students with University clubs, publications and honoraries and to promote interest in extra-curricular activities.

The theme of the Fair revolves around the efforts of University students to explain the functions and purpose of the organizations to a transfer student from Mars University. There will be booths with

• HIGHLIGHTING THIS YEAR'S Panhellenic Sing in Lisner auditorium at 8:30 p.m., February 28, will be the crowning of the 1958 Cherry Tree Queen by Ed Crump, editor of the yearbook.

The three finalists for this year's Cherry Tree Queen contest are Jane Brown, sponsored by Wandering Greeks; Carol Hollett, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta, and Ruthie Regan, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha. Robert Cummings, star of television and screen, will select the winner. The two runners-up will receive the title of Cherry Tree princesses.

All campus sororities will participate in this annual contest. Each group will present a choral arrangement of a sorority song plus one other selection. The sororities are each permitted twenty participants of actives and pledges in its chorus. Participants may not be on probation. The Wandering Greeks and Deuterons will not compete in the contest.

Dr. Robert Harmon, University director of music, will award cups to the first, second and third place winners. He will also present the cup named in his honor to the outstanding director in the competition.

Delphi Tapping

During intermission, Delphi sorority women's honorary, will tap new members from various sororities. The qualifying factor in selection for this honorary is outstanding contribution to the sorority to which the girl belongs.

The final event of this weekend will be the Panhellenic Prom to be held Saturday, March 1.

Highlighting the entire weekend will be the Mardi Gras Ball, Friday night from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Silver Spring Armory. Tom Miller's orchestra will play for the dance and the King and Queen of the Mardi Gras will be chosen. This honor will be awarded to the couple wearing the most original and effective costume. The judges for the contest are Ed Ferrero, manager of University dramatics; Howard Roberts, assistant professor of statistics and Mrs. Sue Stockton, assistant director of alumni relations.

House Decorations

Saturday afternoon, will be the fraternity and sorority house decoration contests, judged by Mrs. Camille Craig, professor of physical education; Dr. Clifton Olmstead, assistant professor of religion and Professor Robert Willson, assistant professor of journalism. Sororities will plan external displays based on the basketball game to be played that evening against Temple University. The judging is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

Fraternity houses will have interior decorations planned on the theme of "Winter Fantasy." They will be judged at 2:00 p.m.

Jazz Concert

Tom Miller's Jazz Band will play a jazz concert on Saturday afternoon from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the gym. Also on Saturday, at 8:00 p.m. will be the basketball game with Temple University at Uline Arena. First place trophies in the house decoration competition will be presented during halftime. Fraternity open houses will follow the game to close the weekend's program.

Tickets for all Winter Weekend events are \$1.50 per person. Sales will continue through Friday in the Student Union lobby. Admission is included in the Campus Combo.

New Group, OSA, Begins Organization

• THE APPEARANCE LAST Tuesday of a 2-page mimeographed sheet published by a new group known as the Organization for Student Action (O.S.A.) has prompted heated discussion in University circles during the past week.

The O.S.A.'s purpose, its paper declared, is "to mobilize student opinion" to achieve a number of stated ends.

Pres. Marvin Talks to SC

• "WE HAVE a rather amusing thing before us this evening," said President Cloyd H. Marvin during his first appearance before the present Student Council, Wednesday evening. The "amusing thing" to which the president was referring is the highly-controversial mimeographed sheet put out by the Organization for Student Action last Tuesday morning.

"I was rather interested in it because the basic arguments in the document—if you can call it that—set up the same objectives we have for the University," he continued. The means are somewhat different, however, he added.

Although the authors profess to believe strongly in a free democracy, he went on, they violated the very first principle of democratic procedure by not signing their names to the "document." Dr. Marvin dubbed the anonymous authors as "hit-and-run drivers," and added that this anonymity was not a good way to develop democratic principles.

In answer to the OSA's accusation that the administration has influence over the HATCHET, Dr. Marvin said that there has been "complete HATCHET freedom" for 30 years. He added that his "first act in the University was to

Goals of the organization, according to the sheet, include the encouragement of student opinion and expression on matters of current interest; no matter how controversial; establishment of "a student political party system, with stated platforms on real issues" and affiliation with the National Student Association, "a politically independent group" whose purpose is "to further the aims and welfare of students throughout the nation."

Asks Activities Fee

The group's statement also called for an activities fee "to provide student government with financial independence . . . from administrative control," an examination of the University's policies toward intercollegiate athletics and racial discrimination, the investigation of "a system of student cooperatives to lower the cost of University services" and an end to "the University's perpetuation of the fraternal monopoly over student activities."

A copy of the O.S.A. declaration posted last week in the Student Union was signed by members of the organization, among them several student government officers.

O.S.A. Members

The list included Student Council President Al Rode, Engineering School Representative Claire Chennault, Advocate Robert Shukken and Publicity Director Meredith Eagon.

Others were Raymond Garcia, vice president of the '56-57 Council; Bill Player, co-chairman of the student liaison committee; Sandra Dunlap, Philip Berger, Don Wasserman, Viris Cromer, Dick Merelman and John Lilly.

The O.S.A. has not been officially recognized by the University, Mr. Rode stressed in an interview last week. It does plan to seek such recognition as soon as possible. The group has used neither University funds nor University facilities in furthering its program, he said.

No Officers

Speaking only as an individual member—the group has elected no officers—Mr. Rode said that the O.S.A. grew out of a feeling among several University students of "an imbalance in the distribution of power in the student government" and "a misunderstanding of student opinion by the administration."

One of the group's chief aims, he said, is to support a number of "qualified candidates" in next May's Student Council elections. The slate will not necessarily be complete, he said, and the O.S.A.'s choices will be based only on candidates' experience and capabilities, regardless of their affiliations with fraternal and other organizations.

Off Campus Meetings

Because the O.S.A. has not received University recognition, Mr. Rode said, it is not free to solicit new members. It will continue to meet, off campus, and interested students may attend meetings, he added.

At a special meeting of the Student Council at 3:00 p.m. last Saturday, the O.S.A. submitted a formal request for recognition. The motion was tabled.

The first tangible sign of student reaction to the O.S.A. was the publication of a second statement, last Thursday, by a group which calls itself the Conservative Students' Association. The statement was signed by acting officers of the C.S.A., David Franke, Harvey Fry and Robert Ritchie.

The C.S.A. paper agreed with the O.S.A.'s stand for stimulation of intellectual activity and organization of campus political groups, but called for distinction between academic "freedoms" and "privileges" and declared outright opposition to membership in the National Student Association.



PRESIDENT C. H. MARVIN

do away with faculty supervision of the HATCHET."

Continuing his clarification of the charges made by the OSA, the president observed that "There are certain things they (the authors) didn't know about at all." To back up this statement he declared that "Our fiscal reports are open at all times to the Attorney-General of the United States, so they can't be very 'secret.'" Anytime that the HATCHET, the Student Council, etc., want to get these reports, they can.

In defense of academic freedom at the University, Dr. Marvin stated very strongly that "This institution believes in academic freedom." No professors have ever been taken to task for what they taught in their classes, he said. And he added that any bona-fide student group is free to discuss anything it wants—as long as it is discussed objectively, with all sides presented, and is not influenced in any way by outsiders from the University. "We couldn't have academic freedom where there are paid servants from the outside," he explained.

Answering the OSA's intimations of administration prejudice at the University, Dr. Marvin said that "Our doors are open to any Negroes for any course as long as they meet the admissions standards and the standards of the courses they carry." He went to say that there were two Negroes admitted to Strong Hall last summer, and even now one is living there.

The president also mentioned that when he came to the University there was a limit to the number of Jewish students who could enter the Medical School—

(See MARVIN, Page 8)

Friday Ends Cruise, Carnival Petitioning

● PETITIONING FOR THE 1958 Colonial Cruise and Summer Carnival co-chairmanships will close at 5:00 p.m., Friday, February 14.

The Cruise, scheduled for May 3, is an annual University trip down the Potomac River to Marshall Hall on the S. S. Mt. Vernon. A feature of the day will be the crowning of a "King and Queen of the Colonial Cruise" chosen from the young children attending the cruise. Amusements, such as the roller coaster, merry-go-round and ferris wheel will be available at the park. Athletic and dancing contests will also be a part of the entertainment for the cruise.

Two return trips will be made from Mt. Vernon, one in the early evening and another which will dock in Washington about 12:00

midnight. The alternate date for the Cruise is May 10, in the event of poor weather.

Summer Carnival

The highlight of the summer season is the Summer Carnival featuring a midway with many novelty booths designed and sponsored by the various schools of the University. These concessions will be set up in the University yard. The main attraction will be a variety show put on by the students from each school. The Summer Carnival, which is scheduled for July 23, will be held on Lister terrace.

Homecoming and Campus Combo co-chairmanship petitioning will open February 17 and close 5:00 p.m., February 28. On March 5, the Student Council will interview petitioners for these offices.

University Offers 9 New Courses

● THIS SPRING, SEVERAL new courses are being offered in the School of Engineering and the College of General Studies.

The department of mechanical engineering is offering undergraduate courses in "Heat Transfer," "Analytical Kinematics," "Physical Metallurgy" and "Instrumentation." On the graduate level the department will add "Non-linear Mechanics" and "Supersonic Flow and Shockwaves" to its curriculum; also "Steady-State Network Analysis" and "Electromagnetic Field Analysis."

A new course, "International Cookery," is being offered by the Division of Community Services, College of General Studies. Basic dishes of France, Spain, Italy and the Middle East will be presented to illustrate different cooking methods and characteristic seasonings of these peoples. Included in the program will be the preparation of fish and egg dishes, meats, curries and vegetables.

bulletin board

● THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS club and the International Student organization will hold a Valentine party on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Woodhull house.

● THE FACULTY WOMEN'S club will hold its monthly meeting, February 14, at the Tilden Gardens, 3000 Tilden st., n.w., at 12:30 p.m. Mr. Paul Wooten, press correspondent, will recount his experiences as master of ceremonies at press parties for Queen Elizabeth II of England, The King of Morocco, Sir Winston Churchill and others. Mrs. Carville Benson will be the hostess and Margaret Davis will preside.

● BETA MU CHAPTER of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, announces the following new officers for the spring term: Robert Wilhelm, president and John Martin, secretary.

● PHI SIGMA RHO, philosophical society, will meet on February 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull C. Mr. Joseph Lima, of the English department, will give a lecture entitled "The Need for Uncertainty." All students and faculty members are cordially invited.

● THE SAILING CLUB will have its first meeting of the new semester tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., on the second floor of the Student Union. The club extends a welcome to all those interested.

● THE STUDENT NATIONAL

EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will hold a business meeting tomorrow, in Monroe 103 at 3:00 p.m. Officers will be elected.

● THE SOCIETY OF ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet February 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull C. Mr. Hathaway Watson of Booz, Allen and Hamilton Management Consultant firm will discuss "The Management Consultant Profession." Coffee will be served and petitions for membership will be accepted. All interested students are invited to attend.

● THE SAILING CLUB announces its newly elected officers for next year, Al Stadermann, commodore; Ed Reynolds, vice commodore; Lucian Boyd, rear commodore for publicity; Rita Morine, rear commodore for social; Ann Keeton, log keeper (secretary), and John Hall, purser (treasurer).

● THE FOGGY BOTTOM Sports Car club will meet tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, 1915 G st. Capt. H. E. Thomas, rally-master for the Sports Car club of America and the MG Car club, will be the guest speaker. All students, faculty members, and friends are invited to attend. Club members are reminded that dues should be paid at this meeting.

● CHI OMEGA SORORITY announces the pledging of Clara Taylor.

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Career Conference May Add 3 Forums

● PLANS ARE BEING made to add three new forums to the 1958 Career Conference according to conference co-chairman Eldon Miller and David Steinman.

In an attempt to broaden the scope of the conference and to make it more comprehensive, the co-chairmen are planning to add forums on biological sciences, secretarial studies and foreign study. Decreasing travelling expenses and the increase in exchange programs and number of students travelling abroad annually were among the reasons for the addition of the foreign study forum, according to the co-chairmen.

The Career Conference is part of the Colonial Program Series and is intended to acquaint students with job opportunities in their fields of interest. The program features a keynote speaker prominent in government, business or the armed forces.

Immediately following the keynote address, the conference will divide into about 20 forums. Each forum will be presided over by an expert in an occupational field who will speak on job opportunities in his field and answer questions from the floor.

Seating Arrangements

Another innovation this year will be the seating arrangements for the banquet which traditionally precedes the keynote address. This year the committee plans to seat guests in groups according to their forums, instead of the scattered seating of past years. "The speakers, we feel, will have a better chance of becoming acquainted with each other and of talking over their plans for the evening under this arrangement," Mr. Miller said.

Forum's Chairmen

Forums chairmen of the conference are Marty Zipern, business and politics; Ed Creel, social sciences; Judy Jaffee, general education, and Charles Landon, medicine and engineering.

Other members of the committee are Phyllis Charnley, program chairman; Kathy Blackburn, facilities chairman; Gregg Meyer, publicity chairman, and Marcia Saslaw and Nancy Oliver, administrative assistants.

● WANTED—Typist, with own machine, to take dictation directly onto typewriter. Work two or three times per week. State rates and write Prinz, 708 19th St., N.W.

The eighth annual Career Conference is scheduled for April 2.

Judges Nominate Peti LaSalle As Blossom Queen

● PEPITA LASALLE, SPONSORED by Pi Phi was chosen last Monday to represent the University in the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va., May 1-2.

Runners-up to Miss Lassalle were Janet Marshall of Kappa Alpha Theta and Val Berman of Alpha Delta Pi.

Judging was made on the basis



PEPITA LASALLE

of beauty and personality. Judges were R. P. Schlabach, professor of journalism, Tom Brown of Alumni Relations, and Margaret Davis of Public Relations.

Other candidates included the following: Sally Peck, sponsored by Sigma Nu; Betty Pitt of Phi Sigma; Jonie Phelias, Chi Omega; Doris Rosenberg, Deuterons; Sally Ludlow, Kappa Delta; Toni Yim, Delta Zeta; Priscilla Cheek, Sigma Kappa; Maio Owen, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Also Sally Paxon, Delta Gamma; May Crouch, Delta Gamma; Roberta Pompilio, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Gladys Frank, Alpha Delta Pi.

Engineering School Acquires Computer

• THE SCHOOL OF Engineering has acquired a valuable and unique electrical digital computer for use in Engineering courses.

Now located in the Mechanical Engineering heat and power laboratory in room 1 of

Marvin

(Continued from Page 1)
and the University itself, but that he took immediate steps to end this discrimination. "Gold is where you find it," he said. "We want every bit of intelligence we can get. We must accept the responsibility of training all leadership, all intelligence wherever we can find it."

Of HATCHET and Student Council control by the administration, the president had this to say: There's no control—other than the lack of funds which is chronic at all times."

Earlier in his speech Dr. Marvin emphasized the importance of "the spirit of the student body." He said that one of the things that keeps popping up in the HATCHET every week or so are people who take the negative attitude that our students don't have school spirit. "Nothing is farther from the truth," he said.

He also spoke of future plans for the University's expansion—including the long-awaited basketball pavillion. Concerning the pavillion, Dr. Marvin said that he never had given an exact date when he expected it to be built. He said that the administration does have tentative plans for the pavillion, but he doesn't know when we can get started. He does hope that it will be "relatively soon," however.

President Marvin also brought out the fact that the University spends a lot more money on each student than the tuition covers. For instance: a medical student pays \$350 tuition; the actual cost amounts to \$3,000 and the difference must be made up by the University. Liberal arts students pay \$18 per credit hour; and the University must put in an additional \$21 to keep the students in school.

In closing, the president said that any student, if he wants, can come to his office if he has anything reasonable he would like to find out about. "Whatever you want to know, all you have to do is ask, and if I can possibly find the information for you, I will."

A question-and-answer period followed President Marvin's talk.

One of the questions that was asked concerned the evangelical group mentioned by the OSA. The president said that the National Federation of Churches in America is the University's criterion in the religious field, and that any group recognized by them can also be recognized by the University. The group mentioned in the OSA paper, he said, represented an "unknown quantity" as far as the administration knew, because it was not listed in the Federation.

Also discussed in the question-and-answer period was the reason for prohibiting political parties on campus. Dr. Marvin said that under the law in the District of Columbia, the Communists are recognized as a political party, and if a University branch of Republicans and Democrats was sanctioned by the administration, it would have no grounds for refusing to allow a Communist party to operate here, too. The president added that if you didn't draw the line somewhere, "you'd have all of the propaganda agencies in the world coming here." Instead of a university, it would be another "Hyde Park." He stated that "If you're going to stand for freedom of thinking, you've got to be free from the propagandist agencies."

In answer to the next question which followed—the possibility of having a "political workshop with campus parties"—Dr. Marvin said that he sees nothing wrong with that idea.

The final question of the evening concerned affiliation with the National Student Association. Although it was charged that past Student Councils have tried to

Tompkins hall is the \$100,000 Naval Research Computer, the only one of its kind in the world. This impressive new electrical machine is not new to the University campus. It was built especially for and used by the University logistics lab located in Staughton Hall, two years ago. Last December it became a possession of the Engineering school. The research workers in Staughton hall nicknamed the computer "Able."

"Able" can do anything Univac can do," according to N.F.J. Matthews, instructor of electrical engineering. This includes a capacity to store up 4,094 bits of information for the solving of any one particular problem. The machine can add, subtract, multiply, divide and solve any problem requiring any or all of those mathematical processes. A general purpose digital computer, "Able" is more than adequate for the purposes of Engineering instruction.

"Able" will have some effect on

join with the NSA but have been prevented from doing so by the administration, Dr. Marvin said that "this has never been vetoed." He went on to say that the administration has been holding off till it could be fully investigated. And although it has been three or four years that the administration has been investigating, it may still take another three or four to find out exactly what the NSA is trying to do.



JANE BROWN



CAROL HOLLETT



RUTH REAGAN

the Engineering curricula here, according to Prof. Matthews who is in charge of "Able." One new course dealing with the use of computers, E.E. 174, has already been added to the catalogue. This undergraduate course will be taught by Prof. Matthews. According to Prof. Matthews and Llewellyn A. Rubin, instructor of Electrical Engineering, the main beneficiary of the computer will be the Electrical Engineering department, although "Able's" talents will be made available to the other divisions and programs.

This electronic brain is complicated and requires a good deal of technical knowledge to run.

Possession of "Able" makes the University the only college in the Washington-Baltimore area with a computer available for the work of undergraduate students.

Cherry Tree Finalists

Players Cast For March Production

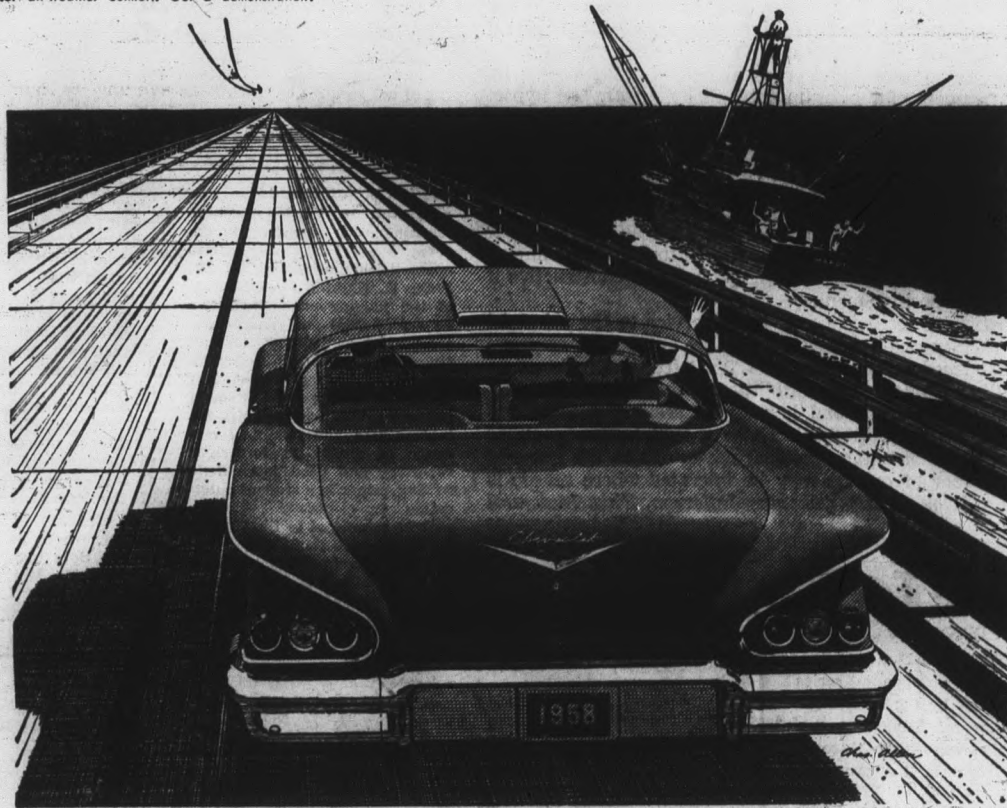
• THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS have cast their forthcoming production of "A View From the Bridge," by Arthur Miller.

"A View From the Bridge" will be presented in Lisner auditorium on the evenings of March 7 and 8 at 8:30 p.m.

The cast includes Bob Dolson as Eddie; Eddie Clark as Catherine; Ed Rutsch as Louis; Vince Mortarano as Marco; Hope Barton as Beatrice; Paul Garner as Mike; Dick Cook as Alfieri; Chick Trueblood as Tony, and Bill Dotson as the first immigration officer. Dick Ross is the stage manager.

Logan Ramsey of the New York Actors' Studio is directing the play. According to Ed Ferero, managing director of University dramatics, Mr. Ramsey has a great range of experience on the New York scene. He has acted, written and directed television shows. Mr. Ramsey's experience also includes instruction in his own workshop as well as the Actors' Workshop. "A View From the Bridge" deals with the emotional problems of a Brooklyn dock worker and his family, according to Mr. Ferero.

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Freedom vs. Responsibility

• **HALF-TRUTHS AND MISINFORMATION** ran rampant throughout the two publications which appeared on campus last week.

The first, criticizing the administration and many student organizations, was the effort of the OSA (Organization for Student Action). The second was an "Open Letter" from the CSA (Conservative Students Association) criticizing administration policy, student groups and the writings of the OSA. The CSA tract is of secondary concern for the moment because in comparison with the efforts of the OSA, it was the cockboat in the wake of the OSA battleship.

The inflammatory OSA letter, "A Proposal for Intellectual Freedom," was distributed unsigned. Although demanding a greater sphere of student influence and more power for exercising this increased influence, the then unknown signers failed to live up to one of the primary requisites of the freedom demanded, that of factual representation and honesty of purpose. The argument that fear of expulsion or other academic chastisement prompted this anonymity collapsed when it became known that at least two members of the group have written for this paper and know the broad protection extended to student writers.

President Marvin addressed the Student Council and a group of interested students Wednesday night. The President explained points of misrepresentation and faulty information in the OSA paper and made clear that Administration goals and the stated aims of the OSA are similar. Although several members of the OSA were present, none chose to announce his relationship to the group at that time. A group whose members claim to have a positive program of improvement but hide behind the cloak of anonymity to voice criticism can command little respect. Later admission of participation by several members of the group detracts little from the hypocrisy of unsigned constructive criticism. The CSA publication, signed by its officers, also leaves much to be desired in the realm of responsible student action. The main criticisms of the Administration were explained by President Marvin the evening before the CSA "Open Letter" appeared.

Both publications have their merits. The writings stir University interest. Cutting out the glittering generalities, there remains a core of criticism that may be constructive if presented in a positive manner.

Constructive criticism may be of service to the Administration, faculty and student groups. One OSA/CSA criticism is lack of "freedom" or "privileges." Yet freedom rests on responsibility. Student responsibility involves factual representation of the truth and honesty in seeking genuine improvement in the University. These should be the goals of criticism, not momentary political advantage in the guise of reform. "Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it." (Thomas Jefferson, First Inaugural Address.)

Letter To The Editors

TO THE EDITORS:

• **WE HAVE READ** with interest the first in an apparent series of publications by the anonymous Organization for Student Action and readily agree that there is merit in some of the proposals set forth. We feel, however, that the success of some of the measures that we have advocated, such as the adoption of a student activities fee, have been jeopardized by their inclusion in this mass of ambiguous charges.

We would like to remind these crusaders that freedom of action without responsibility is not democracy. Anybody can raise dust, but it takes solid thought to present a positive program. Already more harm than good has been done. In closing, we would like to remind the contributors to O.S.A. that student activities and student government is now, and has always been, a privilege bestowed upon responsible students.

Sincerely,

/s/ Warren Barley
Phyllis Ann Charnley
Dick Cook
Edmund Crump
Kathy Denver.

Boosters Prexy Bunny Boasts Success In Activities, Beauty And Scholarship

by Miriam Reid

• **"PARTICIPATION OF THE student in extra-curricular activities can add to the fulfillment of one's college career if blended wisely with the primary aim of education,"** says Bunny Miller, present features editor of the HATCHET.

This tall and striking blonde has a long list of successful accomplishments to her credit. She is at present a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and holds the office of

correspondent and Lisner Lecture chairman in that organization. She is also President of Delta Gamma sorority, President of Colonial Boosters, a member of Delphi, sorority women's honorary, Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Despite this rather staggering list of activities she has maintained a 3.7 QPI through her three years at the University and received a 4.0 last semester.

Bunny was born in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and, when too young to make any vociferous objection, was christened with the rather archaic name of Imelda. Since this time, her Irish vitality has overcome her Spanish ancestry and she is known on campus as Bunny.

A foreign affairs major at the University, Bunny strongly recommends this course of study as it provides one with the material for becoming aware of world affairs. This political and international interest may well have been fostered early in life. Her grandfather is Senator Dennis Chavez, Democrat from New Mexico and her step-father is the well-known columnist, George Dixon, writer of "Washington Scene," which appears in *The Washington Post*.

Her choices of relaxation are an indication of Bunny's expansive personality. Besides keeping the shelves of the "Paperback Bookstore" in Georgetown denude of literature, she dabbles in painting of a modern vein, and in her more lighthearted moments, composes musical ditties with a definite ragtime beat. She makes active use of her numerous talents as president of her sorority by helping the last two years in the composition of the Goat Show put on by the



BUNNY MILLER

... Imelda

pledges of her group. With an eighteen-hour schedule and her other numerous activities both on campus and off, she even finds time to teach herself French.

Bun Bun, as she is known by her peers on campus, is also in

the running when it comes to beauty contests. Proof of this statement rests in the fact that she holds two such titles: Daisy Mae of 1956, and a Cherry Blossom Princess from New Mexico in 1954.

Upon graduation in June, Bunny plans to take the Foreign Service exam and then proceed on a tour of Europe where she will establish residence in Madrid for a year or two with Betty Wallace, a sorority sister.

In the lights of her past achievements, this reporter predicts a successful future, n'est pas, Bunny?

Fraternity Rushmen

• **RUSHMEN MAY PICK UP** their bids in Woodhull house today between 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. They may then ballot for the fraternities they want in order of preference. During these hours it is illegal for fraternity and rushmen to speak to each other.

History Prof. Suggests Intensive Education

by Betty Wallace

• **"ASK ALL THE QUESTIONS you can and then try to find out the answers,"** is the advice Dr. Roderic Hollett Davison, Professor of European History and President of the University's Phi Beta Kappa Board, gives to serious students.

Dr. Davison was born in Buffalo, New York, but began his travels at the tender age of one week. His journeys led him through Europe and as far as Turkey. He spent his prep school years at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, the oldest American college outside the United States. He credits this experience with fostering his interest in Turkish history. Besides teaching a course in Near Eastern history and European history, Dr. Davison at present is writing a detailed monograph concerning the nineteenth century reform movement in Turkey. He hopes to finish it this summer. As a sample of his research material, he opened a rather innocuous looking volume, which appeared to this reporter as if it might have been a sample of the Rosetta Stone.

A graduate of Princeton University, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Davison received his Master of Arts and Doctorate from Harvard University. He later taught at Princeton

before coming to George Washington eleven years ago.

Views On Education

Dr. Davison's views on education tend to reflect European influences. He feels that a great deal of time is wasted in college on quizzes, exams and definite listed assignments. He feels on the whole that classroom attendance is relatively unimportant, and that a greater amount of time should be spent on individual assignments such as outside reading and student projects. He suggests that the calibre of education might be improved by dividing each semester into thirds, the first to be spent in the classroom, the second on assigned projects, and the last on discussion and comparison of results. Dr. Davison says that perhaps part of the blame for weaknesses at the college level could be directed toward the elementary and secondary schools.

As A Princetonian

Although Dr. Davison assured me that teachers must work year around, he does find time for relaxation. When he's not immersed in "hieroglyphics," he likes to engage in a few swift sets of tennis on the St. Alban's courts. Soccer is another of his sporting interests. He engaged in the pursuit of this athletic endeavor while a young Princetonian. However, it was never his good fortune to play Vassar as did the field hockey team.

Besides teaching a series of history courses, working on his forthcoming book, and supervising Phi Beta Kappa material, Dr. Davison takes an active interest in the new series of programs concerning the Near East that is being incorporated into the University's television program, "The Other Two Billion."

Pep Rally

• **THERE WILL BE A Pep Rally** as a part of Winter Weekend activities on Friday, February 14 at 12:30 in back of Monroe Hall. The band and the cheerleaders will be present and some GWU drinking mugs will be awarded. Booster participation points will be credited to those Greek organizations with five members present with a banner.



Norton Hardesty

"FOR OBVIOUS REASONS, SOME PEOPLE REMAIN ANONYMOUS"



• IT'S TOO COLD to write—in fact it's too cold to think! This Arctic trail blazing to Hester's desk every Sunday is beginning to make for a frost-bitten reporter. Well, so much for the lamenting, on with the business at hand.

Since many other fraternities held parties to celebrate the end of finals, the AEPI's, those devil-may-care young men, tossed one to salute the new semester. Among the multitudes who descended upon the house to join in the affair were notable, less notable, and infamous folk. Revellers who showed up in pairs included Al Rode and Kappa Meredith Eagon, perky Carol Simon and Jesse Reuben, Gerry Libman and Deuteron Elaine Beckman and Eric Mendelsohn with Sally Gillman. Others seen enjoying the good times were: Mel Feldman and Lynne Robinson, Janet Fishman and Rog Zuker, Roy DuBrow and Deuteron Janet Ginberg, Al Freidin and Judy Golkin, and Ernie Hilsenrath with Judy Brimberg. Providing additional joy to the revival meeting were brothers Jerry Cooper and Al Goldstein (unaccounted for at last report) and Bob Lipman.

Saturday night the Sigma Phi Epsilon House was the scene of much activity as the SigEpp's joined the party group on campus. The party was a great success due to the active participation of actives, pledges, and alumni. Along with liquors, pretzels, and potato chips they had a gay party gathering. Couples seen at the party included: Roy Groff with Beverly Brown, Walt Morrow with Martha Angie, Fred Strub with Flo Schuck, Val Zabljaka with Barbara Sheeham, Charley Lepchinsky with Frankie Foltz, and Frank N. Stein with Corpe, (now you must admit that last name took some thought.)

Those Deltas are at it again. I guess with the house painted they felt they ought to show it off. Saturday night found the Delta Shelter rocked an inch off the foundation when Jay brought down the house with his imitation of General MacArthur. Jay "Ma Frickett" Randolph made the scene

again, ably assisted by Chuck "Der Bingle" Johnson in a vaudeville routine. Among the celebrants we were able to spot Steve Ridgeway and Nancy Peters, Jay Randolph and Pi Phi Pepita LaSalle, Pat Gilham and John King, Tom Topping and Kappa Gail Uchner, Bill Smythe and Delta Gamma Rosina Orr, John Bachman and Pi Phi Puddy Peterson, Bob Moore and Kappa Morna Campbell, Lanny Ormsby, and Delta Gamma Penny Reid, Bill Lady and Theta Sandy Clements, Sandy Moorison and Wandering Greek Ann Massey, Alum Larry Spellman and Gerry Wilson, etc., etc., etc.

It's long overdue, but Sigma Chi proudly announces the engagement of Shorty Varley to Kappa Bev Falk.

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated the beginning of the new semester with a gala openhouse for men on Sunday, Feb. 1 at the home of Kappa pledge, Gwen Gregor. It was feared for awhile that the walls of the Greger house might give way due to the over capacity crowd of males from every division of the university and many non-G. W. ites. However, everyone enjoyed their share of champagne punch and hors d'oeuvres, and the party was pronounced a grand success. The Kappas are also proud to announce the engagement of Brenda Welch to Curry Bellfield and the plannings of Sara Moses to Midshipman 1/c Lincoln Mueller and Gigi Winslett to Jay Martin SAE.

Sunday afternoon found the Phi Sigma Sigma's at Betty Pitt's house. After a lucious meal, Deane Leebore and Letty Katz exhausted their repertoire of notorious jokes, while the tape recorder was swiftly whirling around. More laughter was heard when Eve Bronstein gave a vivid description of the Slumber Party the Phi Sigs had the previous Thursday. The scores of "South Pacific" and "The King and I" came alive through the vocalizing of Connie Sterling, Sally Gillman and Linda Friedman. Oh Resa—did you enjoy the coffee cake???

A Roving Reporter Visits Corcoran To Find Facts On The Art School

by Gregg Mayer

• HERE IS A STORY of intense underground activity. With the clean sweep of a brush, or, even with a knife, dozens of human entities are involved.

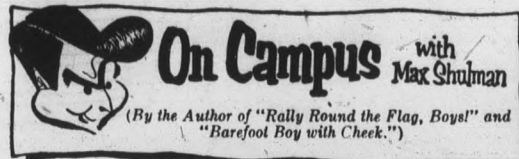
This reporter, having risked detection and frost-bite, due to freezing rain, has searched into depths of the case and is publishing the facts in one concise chapter for the HATCHET.

On the corner of 17th and D street is the Corcoran Gallery of Art. A girl brushed

seeing good in everything."

I then walked over to the office. The secretary, officially known as Miss Mayo, was in her office. It was at this time that I learned about the Corcoran Art School. It is in its seventy-first year and, as a museum, it was the first public art gallery in the city.

Miss Mayo came to the school thirty two years ago and her job included a little of "everything." The director of this institution is Mr. Hermann W. Williams, and the principal is Mr. Richard Lahey. Formerly a fine arts school, Corcoran now boasts a commercial art department.



BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE

Today let us apply the hot white light of sustained thinking to the greatest single problem besetting American colleges. I refer, of course, to homesickness.

It is enough to rend the heart, walking along a campus at night and listening to entire dormitories sobbing themselves to sleep. And in the morning when the poor, lorn students rise from their tear-stained pallets and refuse their breakfasts and shamble off to class, their lips trembling, their eyelids gritty, it is enough to turn the bones to aspic.

What can be done to overcome homesickness? Well sir, the obvious solution is for the student to put his home on rollers and bring it to college with him. This, however, presents three serious problems:

1) It is likely to play hob with your wine cellar; many wines, as we all know, will not travel.



2) There is the matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel, which has a clearance of only 14 feet, 8 inches. This, of course, is ample for ranch houses, but quite impossible for Cape Cods, Georgians, and Saltboxes, and I, for one, think it would be a flagrant injustice to deny higher education to students from Cape Cod, Georgia, and Saltbox.

3) There is the question of public utilities. Your house—and, of course, all the other houses in your town—has wires leading to the municipal power plant, pipes leading to the municipal water supply and gas main. So you will find when you start rolling your house to college that you are, willy-nilly, dragging all the other houses in town with you. This will result in gross population shifts and will make the Bureau of the Census cross as bears.

No, I'm afraid that taking your house to college is not feasible. The thing to do, then, is to make your campus lodgings as close a replica of your home as possible.

Adorn your quarters with familiar objects, things that will constantly remind you of home. Your brother Sam, for instance. Or your citizenship papers. Or a carton of Marlboros.

There is nothing like Marlboros, dear friends, to make you feel completely at home. They're so easy, so friendly, so welcome, so likable. The filter is great. The flavor is marvelous. The Flip-Top Box is wonderful. The tattoo is optional.

Decorating your diggings with familiar objects is an excellent remedy for homesickness, but it is not without its hazards. Take, for instance, the case of Tignor Sigafos and Estabrook Raunch who were assigned to share a room last fall in the freshman dorm.

Tignor, an ice-skating addict from Minnesota, brought with him 44 barrels over which he had jumped the previous winter to win the Minnesota Jumping-Over-Barrels Championship. Estabrook, a history major from Massachusetts, brought Plymouth Rock.

Well sir, there was simply not enough room for 44 barrels and Plymouth Rock too. Tignor and Estabrook fell into such a violent quarrel that the entire dorm was kept awake for twelve days and twelve nights. Finally the Dean of Men was called in to adjudicate the dispute. He listened carefully to both sides of the argument, then took Tignor and Estabrook and pierced their ears and sold them to gypsies.

© 1958, Max Shulman

And now all is quiet in the dorm, and everyone sits in peace and smokes his Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

Inquiring Reporter Comment on OSA

• "WHAT IS YOUR reaction to the bulletin published February 4 by the Organization for Student Action?"

Hal Bornstein—"I feel that fraternity men go after positions (in activities) and independent men could get them if they tried. The school should investigate, each semester, the student attitude toward each professor. Then perhaps more day students would take the same courses when available during the day instead of filling night classes. . . . I think that if the bookstore would operate on not so great a profit, perhaps the activities in which some of the students are presently engaged would decrease. The question of photographs required on dormitory and admission applications are not only used at G. W. but at all schools on similar applications. It is not so much . . . discrimination in dorm applications. For example, I think it is to fit students (male or female) together because names could possibly be misleading. I think that it (the HATCHET) is a University paper and should cover articles pertaining to student interest such as Paul Truntich's article in the February 5th HATCHET concerning a much promised field house and a "home" for our team. Some of the points are very well brought out and other points such as Administration policy on racial discrimination for full-time students are overemphasized . . . definitely a part of the administration program and as such are

limited to the University rather than the student body. I'd like to see the HATCHET carry a more definite policy on activities in which the students are engaged, such as the University putting a slight extra fee on the tuition to provide students with the Campus Combo including the CHERRY TREE."

Dave Pressman (Harvard undergraduate and G. W. Med School) —"The party and platform (idea) is "hogwash." Students don't have the time to give to a party; even . . . the platform means nothing without the Administration's backing. Religious organization should be entirely separate from school with permission from school to use facilities for dances. . . . there should be student Republican and Democratic groups and a United Nations group. There should also be pre-law and pre-med groups in order to tell the students about graduate schools and give them "an idea of what they're getting into" in addition to school advisers. These groups could sponsor Nationally known men speaking on what to expect from their specific profession."

Larry Margolis (Drexel 1957, G. W. Law School 1960)—"Recently, a mimeographed circular was distributed within the confines of G. W. by a group called the 'Organization for Student Action.' The opening paragraph of the circular was prefaced by statement that the purpose of the organization was to further the interests of the students at G. W. and not

merely to further the ends of agitators, nihilistic bombasts or pseudo-intellectuals. My impression of the writers of this circular was that they fall into the latter category which they themselves so strongly opposed and criticized. It would appear as though numerous unfounded accusations and charges were made against the Administration and the student body. Within the body of the circular were eleven questions that supposedly remained unanswered and which aroused this group to sheer frenzy. Most of these questions were obviously intended to illicit sympathy and support for this organization. Assuming the ultimate ends of this group were to really benefit the students of G. W., their approach to this problem was illogical, immature, and to a degree childish. If this group has not learned by now, they certainly should become aware of the fact that one does not radically change nor alter school policy, government or civilization itself, overnight. An approach to a problem must proceed by conferring with those who are acquainted with the facts and with those who are in power to change those conditions of which you complain. In order to achieve benefits for the students, teachers and G. W. itself, the active fraternities, sororities and independents must all band together and express their wants as well as their dislikes. For without the support of these groups, the cause is lost and fruitless. Without the support of these groups, at school (See OSA, Page 6)



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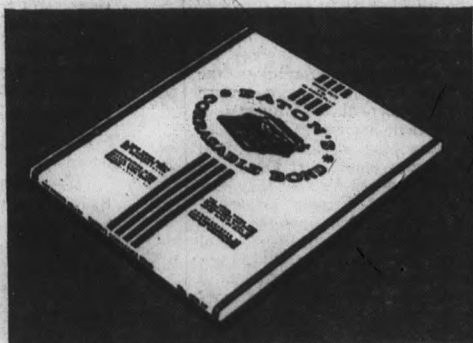
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PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Organization for Student Action

(Continued from Page 5)

socials, athletic events, etc., the University is stymied, and, therefore, the University must eventually comply to the sensible and logical suggestions of these united groups. The solution to the problem lies in the combined efforts of these groups and not in McCarthy techniques for accusation without fact nor proof."

Richie Pincus—"I agree with most of the proposals made particularly in its statements concerning financial dependence of the HATCHET on the administration. Moreover (I agree with) criticism of the school in not allowing any organizations that are politically affiliated to exist. This was pointed out explicitly in the refusal of the administration to permit a sanctioned representative of G. W. to participate in the student sympathy demonstrations at the University at the time of the Hungarian Revolution. It seems inconsistent that a University which places as one of its primary aims intellectual enlightenment in the field of government and politics should absolutely refuse to permit a young Republican or Democrat organization on this campus."

Les Weinstein (U. of Penn. 1956,

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G. W. Law School 1960).—"I am somewhat incensed to find accusations like this made on the college level. It is McCarthyism on an intellectual level. No group of students has the right to make unfounded, unsupported accusations without setting forth evidence involved if they hope to obtain the support of reasonable people. I'm a liberal and if OSA cares to print the reasons and the background of these accusations and has the courage to sign, then I will be glad to lend my support in removing any injustices that exist by the democratic processes. I never aid faceless accusers."

Dr. William L. Turner, assistant dean of the Junior College: Dr. Turner regarded the O.S.A. paper as dangerous and lacking a foundation, and stated that it was "far off the beam in its generalities." Pointing to the example of the reasoning plan of route 240, which the O.S.A. used as one example for a subject warranting student opinion, Dr. Turner said, "Frankly, I don't see what value student opinion at George Washington would be." Concerning the questions asked over administrative policy, Dr. Turner commented, "The University just doesn't make these things known to anonymous or non-affiliated groups." Dr. Turner suspects that the attempts of the O.S.A. will soon die down.

Dr. Chester H. McCall, assistant Professor of Statistics: Dr. McCall felt the O.S.A. letter was dangerous to student activities and felt the paper was unjust in attacking the liberality of the administration. "Some questions asked are good questions," stated Dr. McCall, "but are out of place in a group of questions, some of which are conceivably gripe-type questions." Dr. McCall raised a rather speculative question when he asked, "Has the student government ever had the courage to express opinion?" and then partially answered the question, when he said, "I know the administration will listen to student opinion." Dr. McCall summed up his feelings with the statement, "People who don't sign their names to things are ashamed of what they're doing."

Collegiate Tutoring

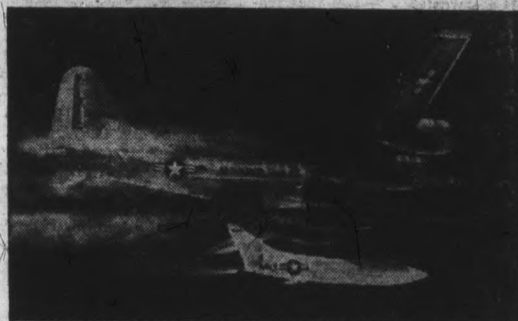
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Intramural Basketball Midway; League Races Tighten, No Upsets

by Aaron Knott

• WEDNESDAY NITE THE Clowns, living up to their name, practiced in their pajamas. If the strategy was to defeat the opposition by laughter the gimmick paid off as the Clowns came out on top beating Kappa Alpha 25-16.

Also in league F Delta Theta Phi defeated Sigma Chi (B) 67-17. Jumping into a 9-point lead in the first quarter DTPhi went on a scoring spree in the second quarter to lead 41-6 at half time. The second half was a repeat of the first with DTPhi scoring 26 points to SX's 11. Smegal was high scorer for DTPhi with 20 points.

The Clowns and DTPhi have 2 wins apiece and no losses. Next week the clowns will meet DTPhi for the decisive league F game. The Clowns are going to have to come up with something unusual to beat Eddie LeBaron's team. DTPhi has averaged 76 points per game to the Clowns, 26, but DTPhi's better defense could be the margin of victory.

Indians. Romp

In league E the Indians rolled over Sigma Nu(b) 65-16. By defeating SN the Indians threw league E into a four way tie between DTD(a), Wesley, Med. Sch.(b), and the Indians. Each team has a 2-1 record. The Indians and Med. Sch. have lost to Wesley. DTD was beaten by the Indians last week, but DTD came back this week to beat Wesley.

Alpha Epsilon Pi (b) lost to the Med. Sch.(c) 31-29 as a last second desperation shot by Bob Lipman bounced off the rim. Lipman, AEPI, was high scorer for the game with 17 points. Berger scored ten points for AEPI.

In league A the Moonlighters led all the way to beat TEP 54-18. Ken Erickson, 6'4" center, was high scorer with 24 points. The Moonlighters had complete control of the game, as they had the height to control the backboards.

Also in league A Sigma Chi defeated DTD(b) 64-23. SX controlled the game from the beginning, and rolled up a 28-8 score by half time. Sigma Chi is the only real rival the Moonlighters have for the league A title.

In league D Alpha Epsilon Pi (a) beat the Eng. School 48-21.

In league C the Jersians defeated SAE(a) 46-44 in the last 20 seconds of the game.

Results: League A—SPE forfeit to Phi Alpha(b). League C—

Phi Alpha(a) 67 Theta Tau 14. League D—PiKA(a) 41 DTPhi 29. League F—Wesley 24 DTD(a) 32. Med. Sch.(b) 38 ROTC 19. League B had a bye.

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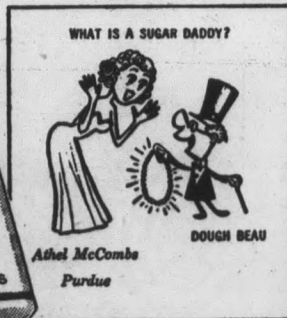
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Remaining Contests In Colonials' Favor

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON COLONIALS, evening up their record at 7-7, will be host to two of the top teams in the nation at Uline Arena.

The Temple Owls, featuring Guy Rodgers, who most sports writers pick as a cinch to attain All-American honors, and the West Virginia Mountaineers, one of the best balanced teams in the nation and the number one ranked squad, are scheduled to play at Uline on February 15 and March 1, respectively.

George Washington has four remaining home games, plus a return

match with Georgetown on the Hoyas' home court. Richmond and V.P.I. will be played at Fort Myer, while the Owls and Mountaineers will be entertained at the Arena.

The Colonials have just about clinched themselves a berth in the Southern Conference tournament at the end of the season. The top eight teams in the conference are eligible for tournament play.

This week the Buff take on Richmond, Wednesday night, at Fort Myer and Temple, Saturday night, at Uline Arena.



... Paul Nordquist is top man for the Colonial rifle team again this year. Last year Nordquist was an All-American choice. The squad has a 5-2 record, being dealt its first defeat of the season last week.

Rifle Suffers First Defeat

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Rifle Team absorbed its first loss of the year last week and won one match to bring its season's record up to 5-2.

Virginia Polytechnical Institute and the University of New Hampshire dealt the Colonial shooters their first defeat of a very promising season in a triangular meet.

Last Saturday against Catholic University the Buff turned in one of their best team scores in years with a total of 1418. The Catholic University squad fired a 1364 score.

The top man for the Colonials was Paul Nordquist with 291. Nordquist turned the trick of shooting a perfect score in the kneeling position, which is considered the most difficult position to shoot from in match play. This is the first time in many years that a Colonial or a Buff opponent has attained a perfect kneeling score.

Following Nordquist's leading score was Courtney Schlosser with a 289. Schlosser currently is the second leading rifleman on the squad.

Individual scores were:

	prone	kneel	st'd.	tot'l
Paul Nordquist	100	100	91	291
C. Schlosser	99	96	94	289
Ian Rule	100	94	87	281
Dave Hertig	100	92	88	280
Helen Skopie	99	93	85	277

The Colonials couldn't seem to hop off the losing trail and succumbed to a good V.P.I. team, 1,410-1,408. Schlosser edged out Nordquist for individual honors, 289-288.

The next competitive meet for the rifle team is the Virginia State Championships on February 15 and 16.

The Women's Rifle Team split even last week, beating St. Lawrence University 492-481 and losing to Boston University 497-492.

The following scores were fired for both matches. The matches were prone, postal competition.

Marcia Shellabarger	99
Helen Skopie	99
Sidney Hinkel	98
Marjorie Spencer	98
Nadya Kayaloff	98

Also firing for the women's squad were Lynn Granger, Elaine Egert, Madeleine Heinz, Elizabeth Clark and Celine Merrill.

Buff Gain 7-7 Mark; Beat V.P.I., Furman

by Bob Lipman

• IT'S RUN, HUSTLE AND run some more for the George Washington University basketball team, but the formula is working as the Buff raised their record to a respectable 7-7 mark last week.

Utilizing the fast break the Colonials have been out-running their opposition and coming out with a sizeable margin of victory. The latest victims, adding to the Buff's four game winning streak, are Furman and V.P.I.

This gives G. W. a 5-2 mark in the Southern Conference and puts them in third place. The Mountaineers of West Virginia oc-

• THE GIRLS' EXTRAMURAL basketball team overwhelmed Dunbarton College 47-27. High scorer for the Colonials was Jane Smythe with 26 points. Other girls who played for the Buff were Nancy Bealle, Barbara Baldauf, Virginia Freeman, Janis Platt, Cilene Merrill and Bitsy Knezevich. Miss Loretta Stallings, assistant professor of physical education, coached the team. Nancy Bealle was second high scorer with eight points. The game was as one-sided as the score indicated. The Buffs jumped out to a quick lead and were never headed.

cupy the first place slot, while The Citadel, a squad the Buff have already beaten, is in second place.

The V.P.I. win is an indication that the Colonials are really on the move. The Gobblers had a five game winning streak going into the game and the contest was played in Blacksburg on the Gobblers' home court.

Bright Future

The future looks bright for the G. W. five. Only Temple, sporting a 15-game winning streak, and West Virginia, the number one team in the nation, figure to be favored over the Buff.

Richmond and V.P.I. the Colonials have already handily beaten; V.M.I. and Washington-Leo

have 1-5 records in the Southern Conference; and Georgetown's Hoyas have tasted defeat at the hands of the Buff, plus scholastic difficulties have weakened the Hoyas.

It was Bucky McDonald who again figured in the Colonial's 74-50 victory over V.P.I. McDonald paced the Buff with 20 points but this game McDonald had the help of Bill Telasky and Gene Guarilia with 15 and 17 points, respectively.

Zone Defense

The Buff used a zone defense to contain Bob Ayersman and Chris Smith, the Gobblers' new freshman stars. Ayersman led V.P.I. with 16 points, scoring most of his baskets on free throws.

Furman, the "racehorse" of the Southern Conference, was given a lesson in wide-open basketball as the Buff out-ran and out-played the Palladians, 74-52.

Again it was McDonald, along with Telasky who led the Colonials. Both men were the front men on the fast break and both ended with 22 points. This was the fifth game in a row that McDonald has scored 20 points or more.

Fast Break

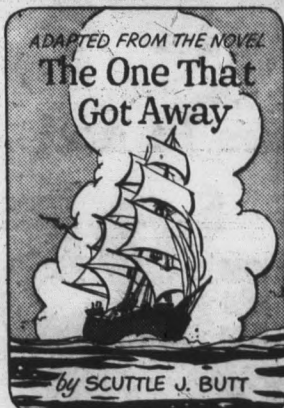
Guarilia cleared the boards and heaved the long passes down-court to McDonald and Telasky who were on the fast break.

On defense the Colonials were superb. The Buff bottled up the Palladians to a point where Furman looked like it was playing controlled basketball. Only twice did the Palladians get down-court before the Buff, and that was on stolen passes.

The most heartening element of the night was the large crowd of over 1,000. It was particularly bright, because Monday night is the usual Greek's meeting night.

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